Everybody Urged To Go To Church Sunday Movement For Money Is

Unique Campaign Is Closed By the Churches of the City

Windup of "Go to Church" Movement Is in a Dinner Given in the First Christian Church Friday Evening; Promotion Day Program Is Arranged by Calvary-Houston Square Baptist Church.

The movement to have everyone go to some church on Sunday is not a local one, but is being pushed in all of the cities of the country with the result that milions of people will fill the churches of the country on Sunday. The local organization that has been carrying on the "go to church" movement has carried on a campaign of publicity and personal endeavor with the result that the churches of the city will be crowded Sunday for the morping and evening services. The Ministers' alliance has been holding midday funcheous downtown for the past week to consider the various plans for get-

a political campaign to get out the vote.

No special service, no special music, or special sermons were permitted to be amounced by the ministers of the various churches. The regular church service for each church was prescribed by the committee in charge of the campaign. No rented pews were permitted for this day and everyone who goes to church will be treated exactly as if he or she were a regular member. There will be no exhorting for money or members, the ministers will make no unusual announcement and everything will be done to give the stranger in the churches an idea of the regular church service as it is conducted each Sunday of the year.

of the year.

Campaign is Concluded.

The committees which have been in the committees which have been in the charge of the campaign have done much hard work and have succeeded in arousing the entire community in the go to church morement. The windup of the campaign was held at the First Christian church friday evening when 100 ministors and laymen of the local churches attended a dinner and discussion of the plan for getting the people to go to church. The committee has resorted to newspaper advertising as its biggest aid in attracting attention to the campaign.

Premetton Day Program.

of these knights of the Christian faith.

Westminster Church Notes.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the Sunday school room Tuesday afterneon at 3 cclock. The monthly meeting of the board of deacons will be held in the primary room Tuesday evening at 7.30 oclock. The Highland Park

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Church Choir Social.

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The choir of St. Clement's church will have a social time in Kendrick hall on Tuesday evening, January 13.

The woman's Bible class of St. Clement's will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, January 16, at a oclock.

Thursday afternoon the aid society of the First Methodist Eniscopal church will hold a business and social meeting at the church at 2.45 oclock.

CABRIEL RIESSER, Champion of Religious Emancipation, Started World Campaign

His Efforts, Made Under Discouraging Circumstances, Helped to Bring About a Brighter Day for Judaism.

By Rabbi MARTIN ZIELONKA, of Temple Mount Sinai.

T is a far cry from the first half of the first century to the first half of the 19th century, from thalf of the 19th century, from thilled and Philo to Gabriel Riesser, who according to Graeta, and this well to skip the intervening seried, within those centuries Christianity began, prospered and became work half religion, with world power and the pages of Jewish history are not epicte with periods of friendship and the pages of Jewish history are not epicte with periods of friendship and the pages of Jewish history are not epicte with periods of friendship and the pages of Jewish history are not epicte with periods of friendship and the pages of Jewish history are not epicte with periods of filedship and from his good natured, though easily influenced father."

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Had he not be set the west and the outline of th Hillel and Philo to Gabriel Riesser, VERYBODY must go to church Sunday."

Sunday."

This slogan has been heralded from the newspapers, on the bill-boards, from banners hung across the transfer plaza and flashed on the screen of a dozen moving picture theaters.

Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. L. McKnight, 2805 Dakota avonue. Thursday afternoon at 2 oclock. "Some Notable Personal Workers" will be the Wednesday evening prayer service. The quarterly council of the officers and teachers of transfer plaza and flashed on the Sunday school and all interested in this work will be held in the Sunday school and all interested in this work will be held in the Sunday school and all interested in this work will be held in the Sunday school and oppossing, the like of secution and oppossing the like of secution and oppossing the intervening period. Within those centuries Christian in the second transity began, prospered and become transity began, prospered and become transity began, prospered and become the pages of Jewish history are not replete with periods of friendship and brotherly love, but darkened with periods of the pages of Jewish history are not replete with periods. But it is well to skip the intervening

Series of Lectures.

The regular meeting of the society of Practical Christianity will be held at 3 oclock Sunday afternoon at 602 North Oregon street. Miss Clara A. Prentice, of California, will continue the series of lectures she has been delivering at previous meetings. The midweek meeting will be held at 7.20 oclock Wednesday night at the same place.

Trinity Women Meet.

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the church parlor, the Women's Missionary society of the Trinity Methodist church will meet as a study class. Mrs. Geo-Oliver will preside and an excellent program has been arranged.

More than 200 of Trimity's congregation promised to read with the pastor during January the book of Matthew.

The men's club of St. Clement's Episcopal church will meet at 8 oclock on Monday night in Kendrick hall. There will be election of officers and special services following this.

Church Chops Social.

Had he not been thwarted in his ambition either to practice law at Hamburg of to teach law at Heidel-berg, he would have been simply a worthy German citizen of the Jewish

"Ober-gerichtsrath"

Spreads Through Europe.
Thus we have in outline, sketched in the biography of a single individual the struggle for emancipation which was taking place in all purts of Europe and which today, after a lapse of little more than half a censury seems to be ancient history. That the Jew has justified the confidence placed in him is realized by all who keep in touch with the affairs of modern Europe. Sir Rufus Issues is lord chief justice of Eugland, T. C. M. Asser is president of the international court of arbitration at the Hague: St. Lunga o is president of Italy, Ernesto Nation has been mayor of Rome for the past six years; Helini is mayor of Budapest and Dr. Arthur Hofman is president of Switzerland for the year 1511. To these might be added many more

Big Project Of Churches

Thousands of Protestant Laymen Will Get Together in March, Name Committees and Urge Their Congregation Members to Give Better Support; Episcopalians Mithdraw From the Project; the Catholics Have Big Missionary Plans.

It is to take place in March, and will be accompanied by a good many dinners and conferences. For months preparations have been going on. It CHURCH UNITY PLANS TO PREPARED VIGOROUSLY preparations have been going on. It is primarily an affair of the men. Committees of laymen in thousands of churches have been appointed and coached for the work they are to do. This work is to see personally every member of their respective congregations and ask them to give money. The amount is not so much to be emphasized as that all give.

It is found that only a small proportion of church members actually give money, even to local church support, a far smaller proportion to outside upilift causes. This March campaign, the chief event of the new year, is on efficiency lines as well as to get money to use, by trying to see that larger numbers hear some proportionate share of burdens.

Not long since Christian organizations, even those in same religious tions, even those in same religious bodies, worked on separate lines. Often societies in the same body, holding annual conventions, would place dates and city of meeting as far from each other as they could. A little later it was found possible to bring all foreign mission modifies together for common action. Later still, the home societies got together. A year or two ago the home and foreign mission societies were led to cooperate. They growled a little when it was proposed that local church support be also included in the appeals, but almost at once agreed.

Much unfavorable comment has followed, directed at a religious body that in one part talks church unity in a loud volce, and in another refuses to unite except on its own terms. The new chairman is Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Brown of the Presbyterian foreign harries.

CATHOLICS ALSO HAVE BIG MISSIONARY PROJECT

pleas if the Chicago.

In foreign work efforts are making to establish permanently the new seminary on the Hudson that is to educate and send abroad young American priests for service in China and India.

In Catholic affairs of the world American the fever for big convenience in China and India. in Cathone affairs of the world America is to take a larger part during the year to come than ever before. Cardinal O'Connell. of Boston, is the mainspring of this new force. The present Pope is advanced in years, and some plans await a younger man in St. Peter's chair, but all the same new plans are going forward rapidly.

THE big thing of the new year in in parish churches of Rome, some of which have been in need of restoration. In Paris and Vienna, Austria, ideas are being sdopted in parish man-

Church unity plans, both through the commissions and through the Federal council of churches, are to be pushed vigorously during the year. There just salled for England three high commissioners, one Presbyterian, one Congregational and one Disciples of Christ, to labor with English and Scotte free church popule to interest of Christ, to labor with English and Scotch free church people to Interest and Induce them to join more heartily in unity plans that have their incontive in this country. Old Catholic, Waldensian and other little known bodies are naming commissions and coming into unity plans. The federal council carries out wishes of all Protestant churches in getting ready, during this year, for Christian work and in connection with the San Francisco Panama exposition.

EPISCOPALIANS CONSECRATING NEW MEXICO BISHOP

Episcopalians are consecrating this month and next new bishops for New Mexico and North Dakota. They have just consecrated one for Porto Rico, and will soon do so for West Texas. Vacant districts now are. Novada, Spokune and Cuba, and early this year

the first three or tour months of the year on a Judson memorial plan. There has just been celebrated in Furma the 199th anniversary of the founding of Baptist work there by Rev Dr. Adoniram Judson. This anniversary is to be observed in America by the founding of a memorial metals in the founding of a memorial metals.

UNITED BRETHREN TO HOLD CONVENTION AT DAYTON United Brethren have in hand a mass

convention patterned after one just PISCOPALIANS WITHDRAW
FROM GENERAL SCHEME held by Methodists. Its time and place
one large body is out of this gen- Methodists will give the year to realiduring the year now opening,

PRESBYTERIANS ACTIVE

With a new and semiofficial ma-In the United States the biggest project of Catholica for the new year is also missionary, and home and foreign. The home part, with headquarters at Brookland, Washington, the seat of the Catholic university, is enlarging its campaign, having for its motto the making of America Catholic. Not organically related to it, but in close sympathy with the Brookland plans it the Catholic Extension society of Chicago.

SEEMS TO HAVE PASSED Gaining experience by the laymen's missionary and men and religion movemissionary and men and religion move-ments, the fever for big conventions seems to have passed. This does not, of course, apply to conventions meet-ing for business purposes, but to those held to propagate new plans. Meth-odists South, for example, hold their quadrennial conference this year, and there will be a very few similar offi-cial conventions. cial conventions,

CARDINAL O'CONNEL ACTIVE

IN CATHOLIC ADVANCES

All talk of the Boston cardinal being elected is idle, of course. The next Pope will be an Italian. But tremendous advances are making by the Catholic church in Rome, and cardinal O'Connell is assisting them. They are in part in the Vailcan, in its management, and equipment, and churches for 1914.

Sentence Sermons By El Paso Ministers

The ages have reared no wall between us and Christ. The flood of years have not borne us away from him, for he is the same Jesus and our hearts can truly sing, "Thou, O Christ, art all I want."-Rev. John E. Abbott, of Westminster Presbyterian.

It will be far better to go to church now, voluntarily bowing the knee before the Lord and confessing your faults unto God, than to be forced to do so by and by. For "As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me and every tongue shall confess to God."-Rev. J. H. Allen, of Austin Park Christian. The leading characteristic of the 20th century appears to be that of altruistic effort. "Do good unto all men," an old testament aphorism, together with the golden rule, is the slogan of today. Even those, oftentimes, not technically Chris-

tian-who are out of the church-are awakened to new life by altruism's call. It is the leaven of the "Man of Galilee" that works such transformation.-Rev. C. H. Armstrong, of St. Paul's Lutheran. The congregational assembly, with its use of music, of forms, of ritual and of sermon, has been indispensable to the church's progress.-Rev. Perry J. Rice, of

We do not always understand the real values. Jesus says a human soul is

What the church, what El Paso, the state, the nation, need, is not a broader creed, finer logic, but an holler manhood and womanhood. Righteousness exalteth a city, state or nation .- Rev. C. W. Webdell, of Trinity Methodist.

Thomas Carlyle once wrote: "There are in the world some thirteen hundred millions-mostly fools." The world is populous with millions of seething, scrambling, sorrowful and sinful souls, and it is the great mission of the church to lighten their pains and to assist in setting them free; above all, to help them upward to the window that opens toward the eternal life.-Rev. Chas. L. Overstreet,

of First Presbyterian. It is because men have forgotten the chief reason for public worship and have put selfish interests to the front, if not, indeed, because they go to church to be entertained; that they have lost the idea of duty.-Rev. Henry Easter, of the

What the Christian religion has done for the human race should provoke the gratitude of every man .- Rev. O. J. Wade, of the Calvary-Houston Square Baptist.

Salvation for man means redemption from the bondage of sin. It is redemption from eternal death and conferring on man everlasting happiness.-Rev. Herman Porter, of the First Christian.

The greatest force for good and righteousness in this city or any city is the church. We want men and women to attend church, not only Sunday, but every Sunday, for to be of the greatest service to the city one must line up with the church,-Rev. Wallace Evans, of the Highland Park Methodist.

Every miracle Jesus performed is a visible witness before men that Jesus is the savior of men and has the power to deliver from sin .- Rev. Ed. L. Millican, of the East El Paso Baptist.

MEN And Women Taught to Worship In the Church; It Is the Only Place Public Assemblies for the Correction of Evils for Social Diversion and for the Wor-

ship of God Have the Approval of the Ages. By Rev. PERRY J. RICE, Pastor of the First Christian Church,

of life on the young people's society of the superintendent of the Sunday school and an average attendance of section and teachers of the Sunday school and an average attendance of the Sunday school teachers who have screen and officers of the Sunday school teachers who have screen and officers of the Church Friday evening in honor of the Sunday school teachers who have screen and officers of the Church Friday evening at the first Machodist church Friday evening at 8.30. The Knights or Methodism were given a dimer at the First Machodist church Friday evening at 8.30. The Knights are the boys of the church and there were more than 25 present of the Sunday school rose in the Sunday sch that the most ancient, as well as the most primitive people, held meetings for the consideration of tribal or national interests. Men gifted in the arts of oratory have moved these assembles to heroic undertakings, and persuaded them to accept new ideals and programs. Athens had her Arcopagua and kome her Forum where statesmen and philosophers discoursed to the assembled multitudes. So fixed was the idea that only by means of assembly could reforms be accomplished, that Moses declined to attempt the deliverance of his own people from Egypthat Moses declined to attempt the deliverance of his own people from Esyptian bondage until Aaron, who was more gifted in public speaking, had been assigned as his colaborer in that herculean task. Through the history of the Hebrew people we witness the prominent place of the public assembly when the theocratic ideals were fashloned and fostered. Many of its greatest prophets were orators of marked ability who appealed to the people in the name of Jebovah. Thus Amos, the herdsman of Tekon, invaded the sacred precincts of the capital of the northen kingdom and Isalah railled the wavering inhabitants of Jerusalem.

Church Takes Up Assembly Idea.

Europe and America and is now invading the east.

The public assembly is not the only means employed by the Christian religion for conducting its propaganda but, glancing back over its history, one is compelled to see that it has been its chief means, and thus the exhortation of the text is amply justified. The congregational assembly with the use of music, of forms, of ritual and the sermon, has been indispensable to the church's progress. There is nothing in modern life to supplant it. The press, with its almost limitless products in the form of newspapers, magazines, tracts and books, is no substitute for the pulpit. There are forces subtle and powerful in the congregation that are not operative in like degree any where else, and when the forces are made to serve the highest ends of the individual a desociety as they are in the church, they deserve to be given recognition and deserve to be given recognition and freedom. "Why I Go to Church."

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The church began in the midst of the spectacular events of Pentecost with its remarkable gathering of "devoit men from every nation under heaven," and a notable demonstration of sacred oratory. It has continued through all its history to prosper in proportion as it has been able to call the people together and move them en masse.

Its early missionaries made use of the Jewish synagogs when they found the congregation already formed ready to hear the message of such impassioned preachers as Paul and the apostles. In

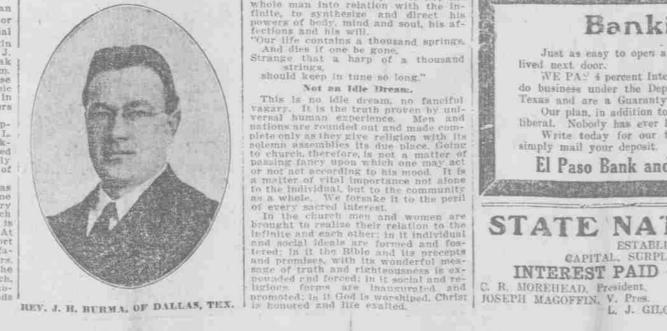
We do not always understand the real values. Jesus says a human soul is worth more than all the world of material things."—Rev. W. C. Baber, of Altuta Presbyterians Will Hold Revival Music To Be Feature of Services

LL the activities of the organizations of the First Presbyterian church for the next ten days or two weeks will center about the special

two weeks will center about the special evangelistic services, which will begin next Wednesday evening. The Rev. J. Burma of Dallas, Tex., will speak each night in the church auditorium. One of the prominent features of these meetings will be the part that music will play. A chorus choir will lead in the gospel hymns, and special numbers will be rendered each night.

The meetings will be under the supervision of the pastor, Rev. Chas. L. Overstreet, assisted by faithful workers. A workers' conference is called for Tuesday evening in the assembly room of the church, for the purpose of completing arrangements.

Dr. Burma will arrive from Dallas Wednesday and speak for the first time that night. He has just closed a very successful meeting in his own church and reports gratifying results. He is preemlinently a pastor evangellist. At the cowboy's camp meeting at Fort Davis, Dr. Burma was a particular favorite, ranking with such men as Drs. Truitt, Bishop, and C. S. Wright. The meetings at the Presbyterian church, beginning next week, are for the public as well as the members and friends of the church.



this way the church became estab-lished in the cities of Asia Minor, and in the cities about the Aegean sea. In a similar manner it spread throughout Europe and America and is now inyad-ing the east.

The orbits assembly is not the only forms his life and that of others. And God is worshiped when man works out in tangibleness, the life of love and helpfulness which has been granted unto him." Man is a very complex being, and in worshipng he exercises every faculty of his mind and heart. Worship is intended to promote the entirely of the individual's life.

Go to Church to Worship.

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We go to church to worship, yes, but more than this we go to church to be taught to worship. The church is not only the place of worship, it is the school of worship. In it we meet God face to face and bow in reverence before him, and is it also we meet ourselves and others face to face and are reminded of the sacredness of human life and the manifold relations we sustain. One may worship in the solitude of his own room, in the stillness of the mountain fastness, by the side of running brooks, in the busy street or amid the hum of the shop or factory, but he will not do so if he is not taught to worship. Go to Church to Worship.

The Church the Pince for Worship, The church with its music, its forms, its sermon, its associations, its subtle impremions awakening the response of the soul to the call of the highest, is the place wherein men and women are taught to worship. No part of its service can be omitted, and no man can disregard it, except at the price of dwarfing his whole nature. It is possible for people to habitually absent them-

selves from the sanctuary and still attain excellence in many respects, in letters, in tousic, in and in a kind of commendable morality, but the qualities are all synthesized and therefore brought to their highest perfection only when they are bathed in an atmosphere of religious feeling and aspiration.

The church is the only place where this objective is even sought. We must not forget the complexity of our unities and this imagine we are developing in full orbed life when we are only developing features of it. Without attendance upon the services of the church one is almost sure to become abnormal. Some cease to sipire, to here to bove in the force of animal life. Some grow levels of animal life. Some grow had so p and shread. Some become esthetic and artistic in disposition and desire. None are completely normal. It takes the church with its associations and its appeal to lift the whole man into relation with the infinite, to synthesize and direct his powers of body, mind and soul, his affections and his will.

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Strange that a harp of a thousand strings, should keep in tune so long."

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